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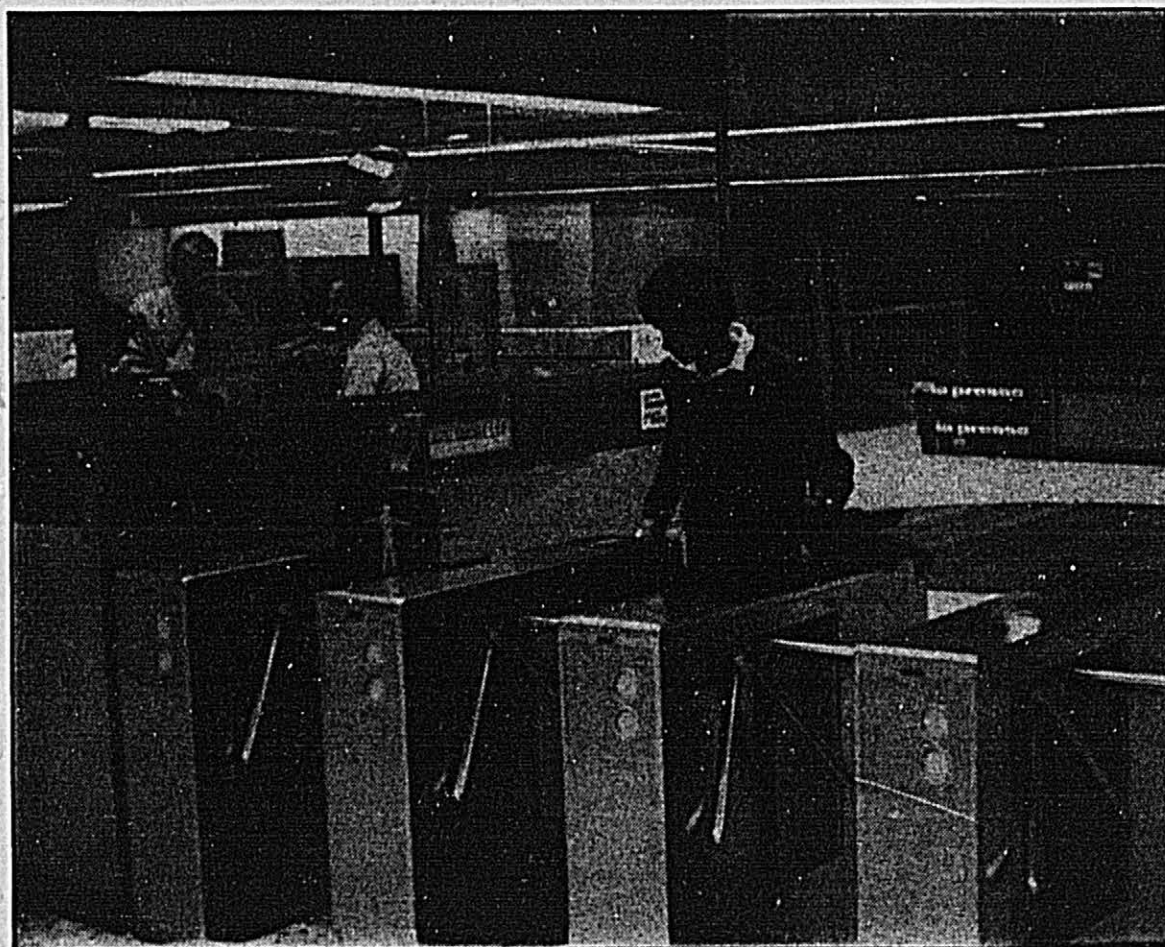
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Passing through the turnstiles is going to be an expensive experience from now on. In a surprise move this summer the Transit Commission raised bus and metro fares to an all time high—60 cents cash or 15 tickets for seven dollars.

## 60¢ too much, say students

by Denis Gascon

"The metro is nice but 60 cents is too much."

"Workers and students won't pay."

"No to the increase."

That's what 350 workers and students were shouting in unison in Carré St. Louis Thursday. They were demonstrating against the recent Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission (MUCTC) bus fare increases.

The demonstration, organized by Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ), was the first in a series of public protests planned by the association. The demonstrators met in Carré St. Louis, walked down St. Denis street and ended up in front of city hall where several speakers addressed the small crowd.

Although the protesters were mainly students and representatives of Montreal's left wing community the demonstration was supported by old age groups, le Monde à Bicyclette, the MUCTC maintenance workers union and the Conseil régional intersyndical de Montréal (CRIM), which is a federation of Quebec's three major unions.

ANEQ leaders said the aim of the demonstration was to make Montrealers aware of the problem and call for a boycott of the fare increase.

The new bus levies went into effect on August 26th raising the adult fare to 60 cents from 50 cents, the student fares to 25

cents from 10 cents, and senior citizen fares to 25 cents from 15 cents.

ANEQ organizers urged Montrealers to demand the right to free public transportation. André Remiard, a member of ANEQ's national executive, said the demand for free public transport was endorsed by ANEQ's Montreal regional council in August. He said this struggle would be closely linked to the ANEQ demand for free education.

In times of inflation and high student unemployment this bus fare increase will undoubtedly mean restricted access to education, said Remiard.

"It will only impose harder financial conditions on students in addition to increases in cafeterias' prices and Cegeps' and Universities' services."

Remiard stressed the fact that mostly students, workers, unemployed and pensioned people will be hit by this increase. He said it will serve to further narrow the social basis of higher education.

Lawrence Hannigan, president of MUCTC, said the fare increase was necessary to counter the effects of inflation. He said that the new fares were equal to the fares charged in Toronto.

Remiard attacked the Montreal administration as well as the PQ government, saying that although the burden of the transportation costs paid by the users is 48 per cent, the

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## Society investigates complaints

## Professor alleged incompetent

by Rick Boychuk

Several student complaints about the "gross incompetence of a certain McGill professor" have prompted the Students' Society to undertake an investigation of the issue, said Society president John MacBain.

"Our preliminary investigation of the matter has shown that Students' Society had to take a role because the transgressions have been well documented and things have been moving at a snail's pace."

MacBain refused to name the department or professor in question. He did, however, say that Society representatives have met with the department chairman and have given him "a week to respond to the charges."

"We are starting at the department level and moving upwards although we hope it will not be necessary."

Involvement in this issue, said MacBain, "has caused us to begin questioning the role of tenure as a method of keeping a professor until death, retirement or insanity. A minority of profs are being protected by the ironclad security of tenure."

In a beginning of the year interview with the Daily, MacBain said he intends to focus

on three major issues this year: Student involvement in the Students' Society, a student review of the university budget and being representative of the majority.

"We want to represent the opinions of the student body," said MacBain. To determine what those opinions are, he said "We are having a survey done to see if we are actually serving the needs of the students."

The budget review, said MacBain, will ensure that students have a voice in university financial decisions.

"We must look at things such as Physical Plant charges. They have never issued itemized statements and that is suspicious. It's a good indication that somebody is trying to hide something. We have had many complaints about Physical Plant services. The Students' Society is using outside services and we find that outside contractors often provide services of equal quality at lower prices."

Getting students involved in Students' Society activities, said MacBain, is primarily a matter of communication. The publication of a quarterly newsletter by the Students' Society should help to lessen the communications gap, said

MacBain. The first edition should appear within the next two weeks.

Other Students' Society plans now in the offing include a new lounge in the Union basement which will serve pizza and beer, two new dell counters, a vending machine operation, and an expanded range of merchandise provided by Sadie's.

## Sadie's sells skin magazines

by Gail Helmann

Sadie's, the Students' Society-run tabagie, will sell Playboy this year as part of a campaign to give the students what they want. Tabagie manager Sue Bolande based her decision to carry the glossy "skin" magazine on the results of a circular she distributed in late August to 20 Students' Society employees and four members of the Student Council Executive. Debbie Shapiro, VP Internal and the only woman on the executive, was out of the country and therefore unable to complete the questionnaire.

Michael Shannon, VP

University Affairs and engineering representative to Students' Council, is a regular reader of Playboy.

"I see nothing wrong with selling Playboy at Sadie's," he said.

"It's not the duty of the Students' Society of McGill University to censor the reading of McGill Students. If students want to buy Playboy we'll sell it to them. The question is not a moral one, but a financial one," Shannon said.

"If we were to sell contraceptive devices would we be condoning promiscuity?"

Students' Society president John MacBain is not a Playboy man, though he has been told by friends that the magazine

often runs scholarly interviews and respected prose.

"We can't start censoring the student body," MacBain said.

Molly Kane, president of the Women's Union, is not surprised that the Students' Society does not view this as a moral issue.

"They've always acted on financial rather than on ethical grounds," Kane said.

"To bar Playboy from Sadie's does not constitute censorship as the magazine is available downtown. However, its availability at Sadie's does reflect the Students' Society's lack of concern for combatting sexism."





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Other frequently employed adjectives used to describe the delights of welcome week include fabulous, special and

dynamite. Welcome Week is just an explosion of activities, it seems.

And Welcome Week is more than just one week. For those unfortunate enough to have missed last week's RVC Disco Nite, the open air pub or Bavarian Nite there's a full slate of activities scheduled for the first week of classes.

The activities kick off today with a noontime concert featuring Rosalie Sorrel. For evening entertainment head to

Gertrude's for live music.

Tomorrow promises more of the same: an afternoon open air pub, more drinks at Gertrude's and a TBA film, free to all those wearing their 50 cent Welcome Week buttons.

Wednesday is a big day with events catering to both the academic and culturally oriented. There's a debate with the University of Toronto about whether beer drinking is a serious matter; a wine and cheese with the new principal,

David Johnston, various professors and other students; and a mini Red & White Revue for evening entertainment.

Thursday's activities include an afternoon scavenger hunt, a Las Vegas Nite and a Cabaret Concert with Gertrude's stalwart Vic Vogel.

Friday's big event is a coed residence street dance.

Saturday kicks off with a Redmen vs. Trois Rivières football game, a roaring halftime show and a postgame

frat crawl.

The grand finale is the evening's Rock 'n' Roll—Sultcase Dance. Attendees must pack their jammies, tooth brushes and shades. Should they be holding the winning tickets it's off to the airport and Florida right away. There will be two winners and each one gets a separate hotel room. The Dean of Students office wouldn't have okayed it otherwise. James McGill would be pleased.

## Bus fare demo

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portion paid by private companies linked to the transportation network is only 3 per cent.

"This public transportation system profits stores like Eatons, which has a metro station at its door, more than it does the individual user," he said.

The Thursday demonstration

drew a small crowd and was completely ignored by Montreal's commercial media. However ANEQ organizers were not disappointed. They're hoping for a repeat performance of the demonstrations they organized in 1975 against bus fare increases. The first one that year drew a dispiriting crowd of 300, but the second one turned into a revolutionary's dream. More than 20000 disgruntled citizens hit the bricks that day.

## You can ring Ma Bell

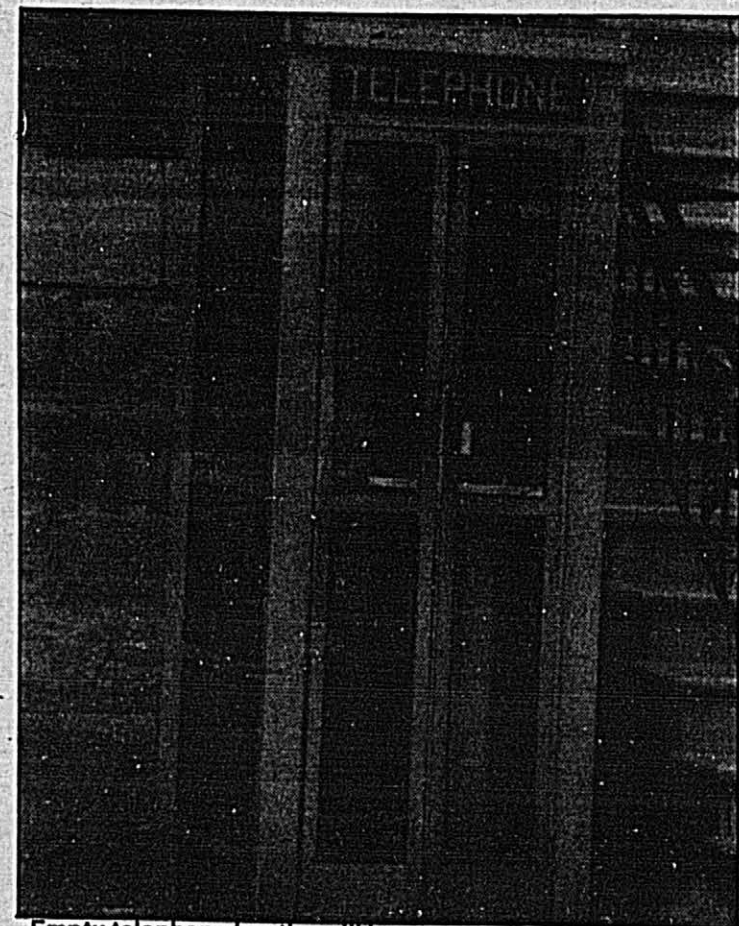
by Harvey Kader

Bell Canada technicians have agreed to a new contract so there will be a lot less sitting and waiting for the phone to ring. The strikers return to work today to face a mammoth amount of backlogged orders.

Moving day in Montreal is traditionally observed July 1, the same time the technicians began their work slowdown. This resulted in a huge number of unfilled orders from customers for disconnects and reconnects.

In addition the downtown area has its own September moving period when students return to their flats and place orders for telephone service. In the past Bell has been able to handle this large flow of applications and guarantee service within a week, but this year the summer's orders will have to be unearthed and completed before these new orders can be filled.

Members of the Communications Workers of Canada union have been without a contract since November. But last week they



Henry de Cuper Cadmus

Empty telephone booths will be as rare as four point GPA's until at least the end of September, say Bell Canada officials. Until then all superheroes and engineers looking for a place to change will have to wait in line like everybody else.

agreed on terms that will bring the wages of Ontario and Quebec installers, repairmen and craft workers in line with their western colleagues. Other benefits gained include less compulsory overtime and a cost of living allowance designed to offset the inflation

rate.

Still all is not rosy at Bell. Bell operators are due to negotiate their salaries soon and if talks get bogged down students from out of town will not be getting that long distance feeling that often.

## Today

### Concert:

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### Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM):

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### Library Workshop:

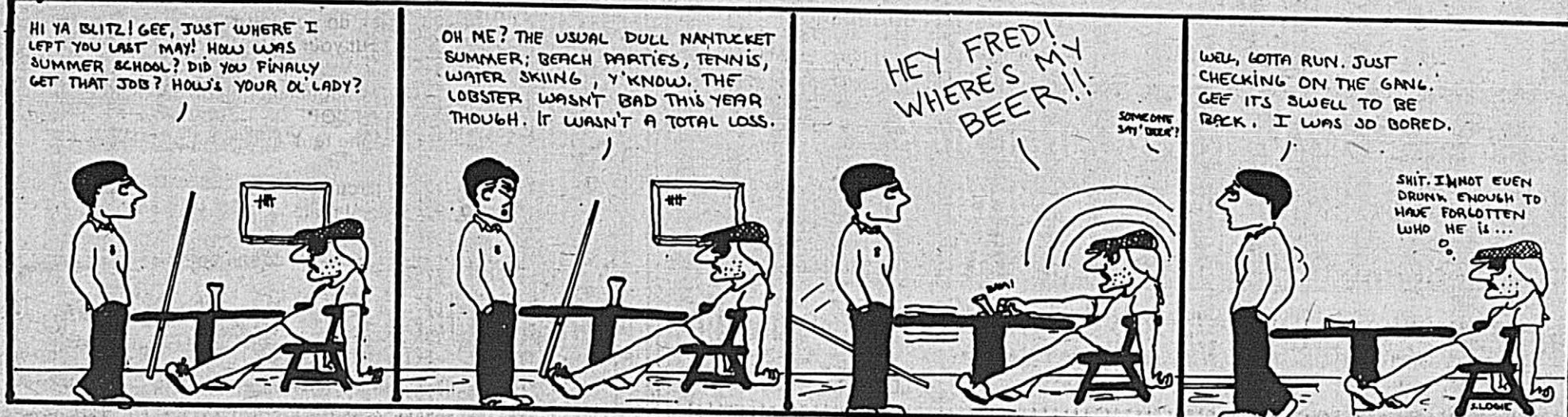
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## The Insiders

by Stuart Logie





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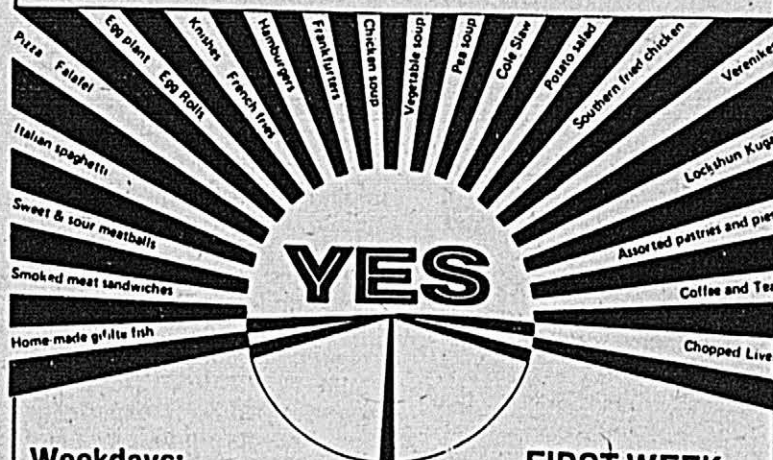
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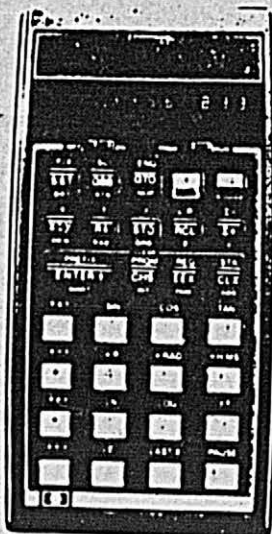
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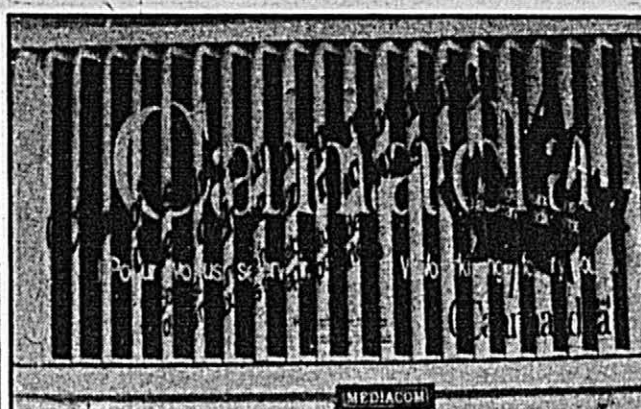
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The signs they are a changing. These signs, leftovers from Trudeau's days of power, will soon be replaced by Tory efforts.

# Referendum sign language is easy to understand

by Ann Brocklehurst

They're signs of the times and right now they're all over Montreal and Quebec.

Three predominate: the Parti Quebecois' la souveraineté-association c'est vivre—d'égal à égal, the Pro-Canada's Foundation's le Canada—j'y suis, j'y reste and the federal government's Canada—pour vous servir, working for you.

The billboard war began with Rene Levesque's announcement of a spring 1980 referendum and chances are it won't subside until four weeks before the referendum, when all campaigning becomes subject to the restraints of Bill 92.

Bill 92, drawn up to insure a fair referendum, is legislation similar to that governing election campaigns. It provides for "yes" and "no" umbrella committees spending limited amounts of funds and having equal access to equal amounts of free air time.

Christine Holroyd, executive secretary of the Pro-Canada Foundation, thinks the foundation's big blue unilingual board is a success. "We've

had so much good feedback that we're really proud of it," she told the Daily. In fact a Swiss billboard collector visiting Quebec even asked for one to take home to the Alps, added Holroyd.

Pro-Canada's billboard is only one facet of a total campaign. "Personal testimonials in which Quebecers describe the advantages of being part of Canada and the civil liberties assured by having two levels of government," are also being aired on both television and radio with a fall step up about to get under way.

Pro-Canada's referendum publicity is aimed largely at French Quebecers. Even though Holroyd thinks "the English community is probably already convinced against the cause of

separation" there will be some airtime devoted to Quebec anglophones. To appeal to the ethnic population, Pro-Canada has arranged to have "testimonials from people with ethnic backgrounds."

Holroyd was unable to give any "dollar figures" on the Pro-Canada Foundation's referendum advertising campaign.

The large bilingual black billboards without the name of a sponsor are courtesy of the federal government, a legacy of Liberal rule. Pierrette Lucas of the prime minister's office told the Daily that the Tories have their own referendum strategy designed to make Canada work in a different way. Quebecers "shouldn't be seeing any

more of those billboards going up," said Lucas. "Decisions are being reconsidered," so some may soon be coming down.

The Parti Quebecois' billboard is less common than the other two. Like Pro-Canada's it is big and blue and unilingual. Only its message is different: Vote yes to sovereignty-association.

No one from the PQ was available to comment on the billboard or the other forms of pre-referendum publicity the party plans on using.

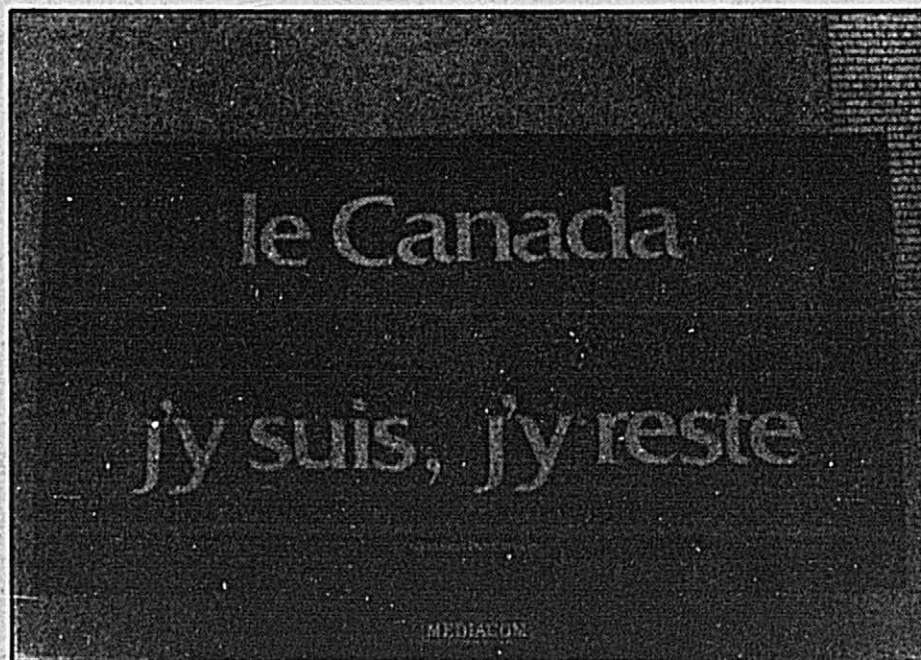
Representatives of Claude Neon Limited, the sign company in charge of the billboards, told the Daily that advertisers have little say in determining the locations of their signs, which is why they are often in close proximity to each other. "It's mostly a matter of availability of space," commented a company spokesperson.

Still the signs are being noticed by Quebecers. Last week a Montreal Gazette reader wrote in to complain about the hazards of signs located at highway intersections.

Apparently they're driving people to distraction.



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## Student jobless rate lower this summer than last

**Montreal (CUP)**—The unemployment rate for students returning to school this fall was down five per cent from last summer.

Statistics Canada figures for the month of July indicate that 12.5 per cent of the student labour force returning to classes was unemployed.

Comparable figures for the previous year show a 17.9 per cent jobless rate for these students.

The labour force includes all students between the ages of 15 and 24 who were actually looking for work. Only 53.2 per cent of returning Quebec students were doing so.

Graduates and those not returning to school were the hardest hit with 26.4 per cent unsuccessful in securing permanent work. Of the class of '79, 79.3 per cent were looking for employment.

The picture throughout the

rest of Canada is pretty much the same. The national returning student unemployment rate for July was 11.9 per cent. Figures from various provinces are:

British Columbia	12.6
Alberta	7.9
Manitoba	8.8
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Nova Scotia	16.1
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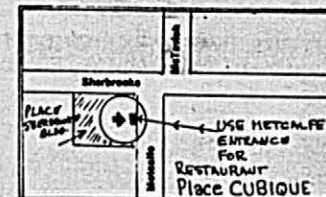
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# Angry Soviets expel law prof

by Harold Koblin

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler was forcibly expelled from the Soviet Union three weeks ago for allegedly participating in "anti-Soviet activities."

Cotler, the acting lawyer for Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky, was attending the Eleventh International Political Science Association in Moscow as a Canadian delegate.

His expulsion has met with widespread criticism from the international diplomatic community. Shortly after the incident occurred, Flora Macdonald, Canadian minister of external affairs, indicated to Cotler that the Canadian

government would register an official protest with the USSR covering "the manner, as well as the fact of the expulsion."

In an interview with the Daily, Cotler said he was expelled because he attempted to visit Sharansky's parents on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Prior to leaving Moscow, Cotler said he sought and received permission to undertake the trip from the Intourist agent in his hotel. The agent encouraged the outing, saying that it was "a good time to visit the countryside". He also told Cotler that there was an interesting monument to visit on the way. Cotler said he and Russian professor

Alexander Lerner drove to Istra, the Moscow suburb where the Sharanskys reside. The Soviet Militia stopped them and ushered them into a compound.

Cotler then asked if the Soviets would notify the Canadian Embassy or the convention's organizing committee of his detention. These requests were also denied.

Cotler was then presented with a pre-prepared protocol stating that he had violated the local regulations for travel in the Soviet Union.

According to Cotler, the protocol contained several inaccuracies. The Soviets at first refused to correct the errors but finally allowed Cotler

to have his statement included in the document. They would not, however, permit him to have a copy of the charges.

Following the interrogation, Cotler and Lerner were returned to the hotel in the company of uniformed militia and KGB agents. Upon arrival, he was told to wait in the car while his escorts went inside to contact the Intourist official. His escorts advised him that he would probably be able to return to Istra with Lerner.

Twenty minutes later the agents ushered Cotler into a room, and left him there with an interpreter. Several agents later entered and handed the interpreter a statement, which was read aloud to Cotler. It

said, "you have five minutes to pack your bags and get out of Moscow."

Once again, Cotler's requests to contact friends were refused. He was escorted to his room and when he attempted to telephone the Canadian embassy, he said, the receiver was pulled from his ear. After packing, he was "somewhat forcibly" escorted out of the hotel and his passport confiscated.

He was then driven "at breakneck speeds" to the Moscow airport, where the militia car drove right out to the tarmac bypassing the passport and customs offices. After

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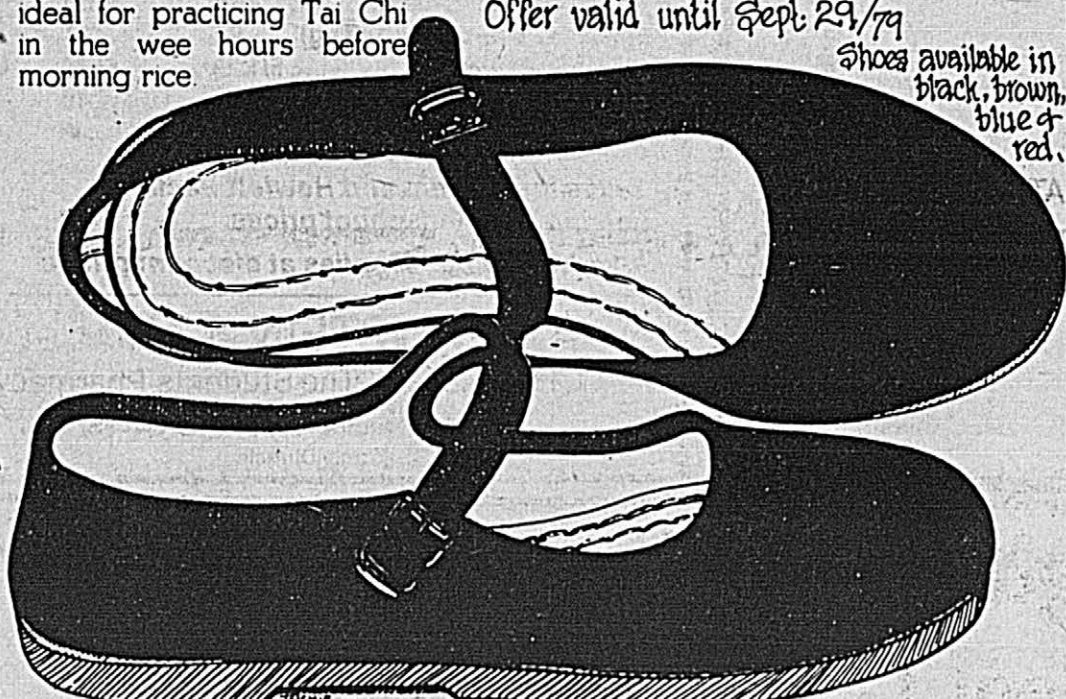
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## Sharansky

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another ten minute wait he was brought into a room adjacent to the tarmac where he was frisked and subjected to a search of his belongings.

The Soviets confiscated all documents that bore any relation to the subject of Soviet political prisoners, or to the Sharansky case. Ironically enough, most of the seized documents were either public documents, documents that had already been sent to Soviet officials, or documents that he had intended to use in his discussions with Soviet officials.

Cotler was then placed on a Japan Air Lines jet for transportation from Moscow, whereupon the local JAL manager agreed to contact the Canadian embassy.

Cotler's expulsion is only one of a number of such actions undertaken by the Soviets against lawyers associated with dissidents. Last September, an American labour lawyer representing Ukrainian dissident Oleksander Serkhiyenko was expelled from the Soviet Union by "a competent organ of the state." The charge: he had participated in anti-Soviet activity and he was not a lawyer.

Cotler is not the first lawyer to be expelled for participating in the Sharansky case either. According to Soviet law, any citizen of the Soviet Union is entitled to have a lawyer of his choice present at his trial. However, when Sharansky's first lawyer, Dina Kaminskaya agreed to take his case, she was summarily expelled from the Soviet Union. After her expulsion, TASS, the Soviet news agency, released a communique that accused her of not being a lawyer although she had been a member of the Moscow Collegium of Lawyers for 25 years.

Following Cotler's expulsion, TASS issued a news release questioning his legal credentials.

Cotler says that this shows the political contradictions undermining the Soviet legal system. "It seems", said Cotler, "that anybody who responds to the rights accorded by Soviet law runs the risk of being the object of this treatment."

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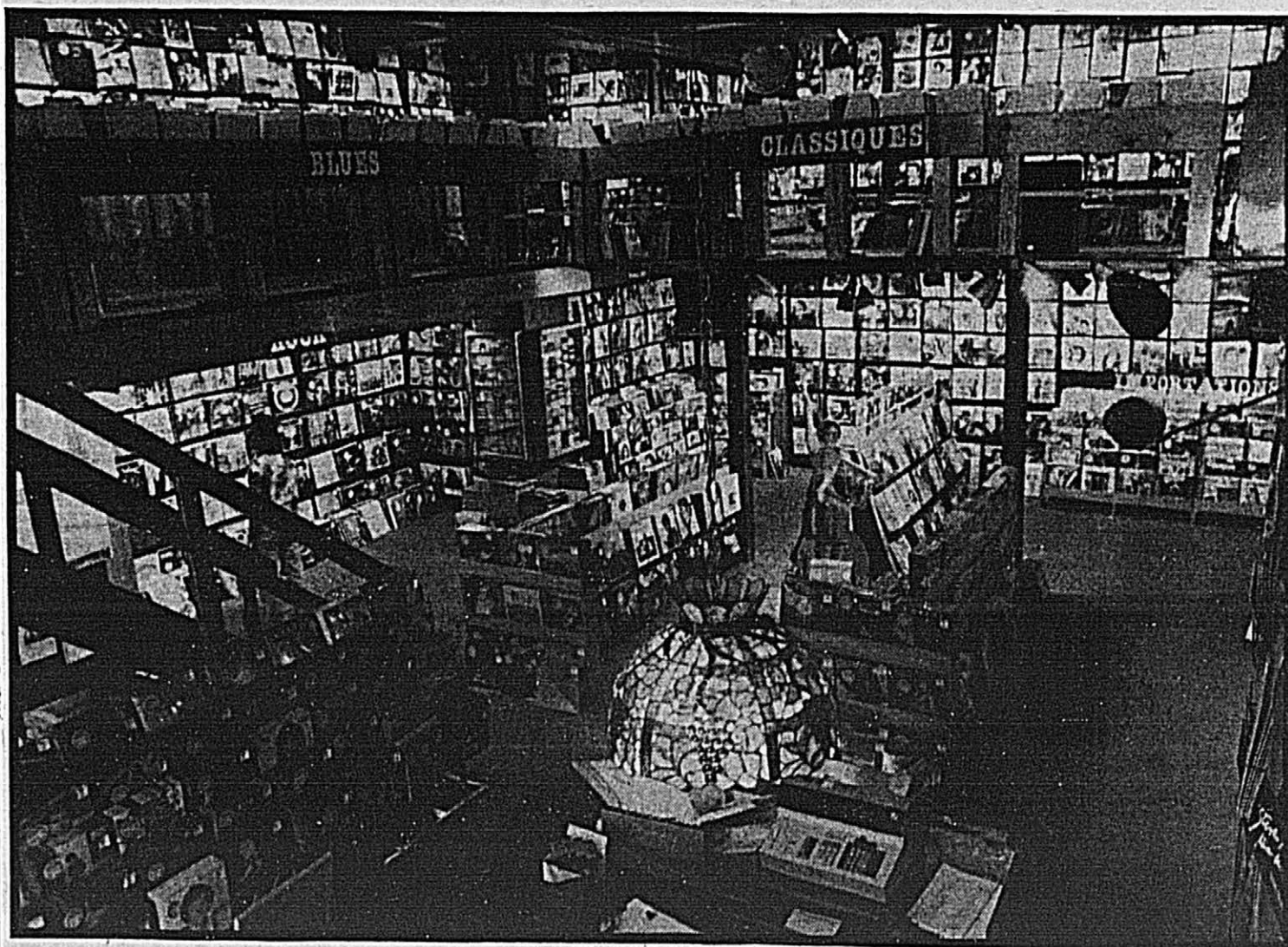
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## McGill eats crow at Carleton in opener

by Brahm Pascal

The ecologist's favorite cliché runs something like, "there is no such thing as free lunch." Out of the ecosystem and into the real world of poverty, revolution and football, you either pay or it's air soufflé. Sadly, that is the first lesson of 1979 grid life for the McGill Redmen, gleaned from an 18-15 upset by the Carleton Ravens.

This was a game that will not and should not be left to posterity by any member of the team. If the College Bowl is the goal, then blowing 15-0 leads in the fourth quarter will not deliver the Redmen to Toronto first class.

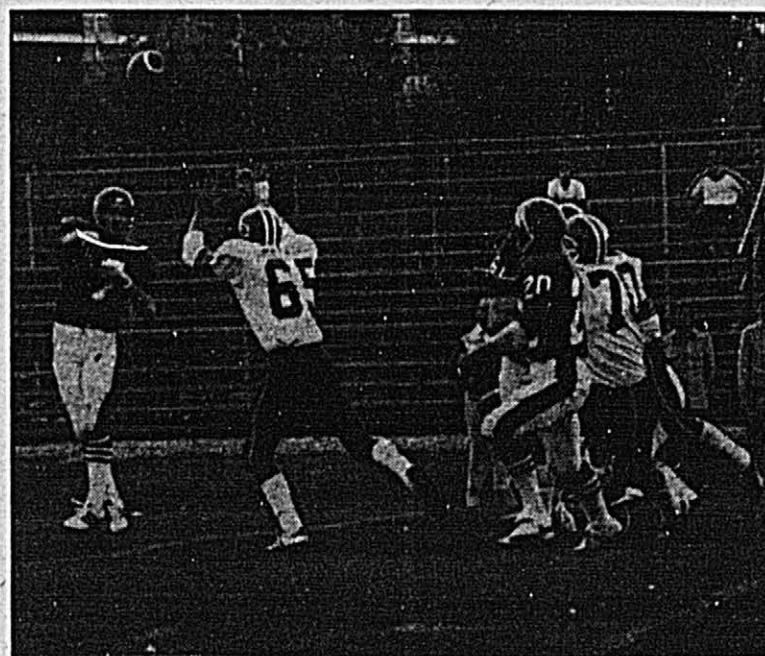
About the final fifteen minutes on Saturday afternoon, well, it's becoming downright eerie when McGill is involved. From the Bishop's exhibition game one week ago, few Redmen have forgotten Phil Charron's 85 yard punt return with no time on the clock, to give the Galters an 18-15 win. Pass the garlic, please.

Through no fault of their own, McGill had held the Ravens off the scoreboard for three quarters, thanks to Carleton's incohesive offense and revolving door running backs. One minute into the fourth quarter Raven QB Fred Zlepni combined with slotback Pat Stoqua for the bulk of a 59 yard drive to the McGill 14 yard line. A 21 yard Roy Gallo field goal followed, but never mind, since the Ravens at least deserved a small token for being the host team.

The bells tolled on the very next Redmen series. Steve Geoghegan's option pass was redirected by Raven cornerback Ed McMillan at the McGill 54. In trots Carleton backup quarterback Gary Hindley, a well built young man, with a halfback's birdcage mask bolted to his helmet. Will Gary know what a pocket is?

"He throws accurately," pointed out Carleton Head Coach Bryan Healey, "but I don't like to put a freshman into a pressure situation."

That's great, coach, and I'm sure Hindley's first pass attempt that deflected off of McGill's Don Charter then off of Sam Collizza to its final resting place in Raven Jerry



Pywowarczuk dumping off screen to Geoghegan. Vic completed 15 of 26 passes for 200 yards.

Palmer's arms, at the McGill nine, no less, was practiced. Have you ever been someplace for the first time and had the oddest premonition that you had been there before? Stop the game, the Redmen have to get off!

Devastating hits by cornerback Estes Benson and linebacker Les Troczinski could not deter Carleton's Dave Richardson from his appointed four yard plunge on third and goal. Gallo's convert made the score 15-10 McGill at the mid-point of the fourth quarter. And even though the Redmen were ahead, they were behind.

Call the Raven surge momentum, but it was more than that. Perhaps that "Je ne sais quoi" in a football game when one team courts stunning victory, only to be brought down by stale chocolates and wilted roses. Coach Baillie may know a guy by the name of Khomelni at Iran U. who could give the Redmen a few tips on execution. The roots of this theorizing are 12 McGill penalties for 152 yards, 250 yards if you count yards lost on plays wiped out by penalty.

"We have a helluva lot of work to do," murmured an upset Coach Baillie. "There were too many mistakes and too many stupid penalties."

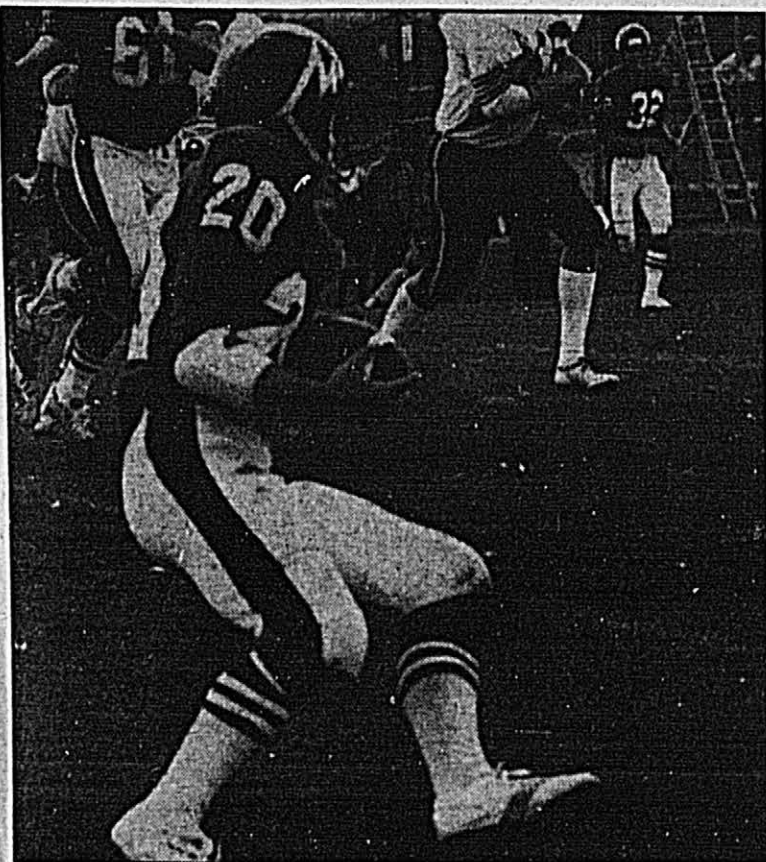
Baillie's comments are painfully obvious in McGill's first TD of the afternoon. Led, as

usual, by guard George Eagan and tackle Mark Kennedy, halfback Steve Geoghegan churned for 28 yards to the Carleton eight yard line, for a first and goal.

Taking one clip, one hold, one no gainer, five plays from scrimmage and a total of 58 yards consumed forwards, backwards and herewith, Vic Pywowarczuk hit Scott Bertschy on a slant at the Carleton goal for a 14 yard touchdown. Personally, I prefer the near-futility of underwater track meets to such exercises in penance.

Undoubtedly, it was the Redmen destiny which led a Pywowarczuk Western Union pass to delivery boy Jeff Singer of Carleton, whereupon the fleet defensive back returned it 31 yards to the McGill three. Goal line hits by Benson, Troczinski, and finally outside linebacker Bob Sauer staved off the first two Raven efforts. Then Collizza and Charter climbed six foot, eight inch Tom Cholock on third down to deflect a pass.

When Carleton received the ball again, Hindley, the runner you'll recall, threw against the grain to Redmen nemesis Gary Cook, and he took it to paydirt 23 yards away. At this point the score was 17-15 Carleton, two minutes to play; and one would have to believe in Peter "Crazy Legs" Pan to be thinking of a McGill comeback.



Gonzo Geoghegan: 130 yards on 19 carries

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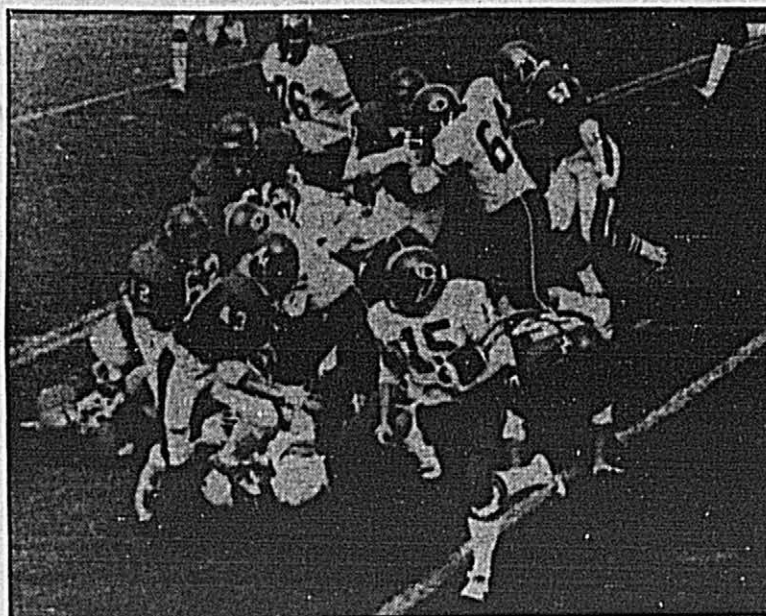
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**4th Quarter**  
Car- FG Gallo 21 yds. 1:00  
Car- Richardson 4 yd. run (Gallo PAT) 7:30

Car- Cook 23 pass from Hindley (Gallo PAT) 12:20  
Car- Single, Zlepni 40 yds. 14:33



Redmen Bob Sauer (43, dark) leads chase for Dave Richardson (15).



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# REDMANIA

by Brahm Pascal

Only the blind have not yet seen it. Only the deaf have not yet heard of it. And only the dead have not yet been consumed by it. Seemingly defying the laws of nature, it metaphysically affects the existence of every one of His creatures above, under or overboard. Grand-slam thoughts for a sports page, but that's *Redmania* baby.

Mass-media blitz, slick P.R. promo or fickle fabrication they may declare. We say, forget the species and bring on the clowns. The nugget that the McGill student must grasp here is that participation in athletics and team spirits is golden.

A momentary biological digression may further clarify the gist of *Redmania* for the irretrievably dense. Unlike reproduction in the *Euplotes patella* (a single-celled

organism), fan enthusiasm and support of university athletics do not multiply asexually. In the latter, there has always been a pseudo-magical ignition of an unquantified spiritual entity in the soul of the student body. Not witchcraft, not Karma. *Redmania*. Yes, it's been proven.

Whence is the ultimate source of *Redmania*? What's green and talks? You see, in the true tradition of the Good Idea at McGill, the Administration and Athletics Dept. motto for *Redmania* was, "you can do it to my daughter but don't do it to me." In other words, the people behind *Redmania* had to make it a self-financing venture, with no financial aid from any organization associated with this university.

Inspired by articles in *Daily Sports* last year. Paul Senecal and Steve Livingstone, two

students on the athletics councils, worked all summer to muster advertisers' support for their ambitious program, with advice from Brad Thomas of Southern Methodist University, where *Mustang Mania* is the rage. The theory, says Senecal, is that "sports should be a social event for the student, so we are making the athletic events into all-day affairs rather than just the game itself."

Head Coach Charlie Baillie's Redmen Football team will be uniting with the Redmaniacs on Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. The UQTR Patsies provide the opposition and are rumored to be allergic to *Redmania*.

The Happening has arrived, Gabba Gabba *Redmania*.

'Anything less than a total response to *Redmania* is, in a word, bush. It is an honest effort whose time has come.

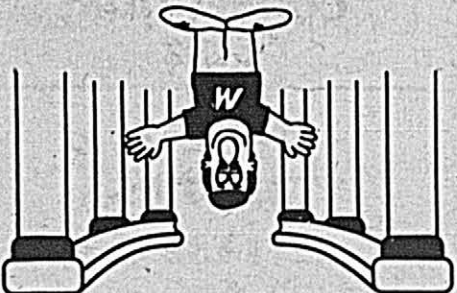


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12 noon - 2 pm: BEER BASH: Open Air Pub, Lower Campus.  
7 pm: MOVIES! "The Party" & "Monty Python & The Holy Grail". Students wearing Welcome Week Buttons get in Free! Leacock 132. \$1.50.  
9 pm: ENTERTAINMENT IN GERTRUDE'S: Max Mouse & the Gorillas.  
9 pm: Mystery Party: Union Ballroom. Sponsored by McGill's Women's fraternities and sororities.  
**Wednesday:** 12:30: DEBATE: "Is Beer Drinking a Serious Matter?" Room 107-108 Student Union.  
2 pm: TUG OF WAR IN MUDDI Lower Campus.  
8 pm: RED & WHITE REVUE: Union Ballroom. FREE!  
9 pm: WINE & CHEESE: Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Alma Mater Fund.  
1 pm: SCAVENGER HUNT: Starts at Lower Campus.  
7 pm: LAS VEGAS NIGHT: Union Caf. \$1.00.  
9 pm: CABARET CONCERT: Union Ballroom. Jazz with Vic Vogel & his Orchestra. \$2.00 Students.  
\$3.50 General Admission.  
12 pm - 2 pm: BEER BASH: At Open Air Pub.  
8 pm: CO-ED RESIDENCE STREET DANCE: 3935 University. FREE!  
2 pm: FOOTBALL GAME: McGill vs Trois Rivieres. Molson Stadium. Students \$1.00.  
4 pm: FRAT CRAWL: Starts right after the game.  
8 pm: THE MAIN EVENT: Rock 'N' Roll/Suitcase Dance. Grand Prize a trip for two to Miami. Flight leaves that night so come prepared. Union Ballroom. Featuring the Pin-Ups.

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Why not support your own well-being and that of the Students' Society  
by dropping into these places located in the Union, 3480 McTavish St.



*Geotrude's*

## PUB n' PIZZERIA

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
CATCH

**"MAX MOUSE AND  
THE GORILLAS"**

9 PM

FREE ADMISSION

- + munching Mtl's favorite pizza
- + quaffing your favorite beer/refreshment
- + listening to everyone's favorite music
- = SRT (spending relaxing times in one of McGill's more comfortable places without leaving minus too much \$\$\$\$\$)

Monday - Saturday 11am to 1:30 am

*The  
Cafeteria*

GRILL OPENS TODAY  
CAFETERIA SEPT. 17  
MON-FRI: 7am-7pm

**ARE YOU GETTING YOUR  
"JUST DESSERTS"  
AT THE UNION CAFETERIA?**

Well.... you can get these, plus much much more!

- Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner in a conveniently located place.
- Appetizing selection at easy to afford prices.
- Or, "nab a coffee" with Ada, Lolita, or any other King, Queen, Knave.

### DELI-COUNTER

Pickle yourself at the all-new Deli-Counter(s), where a little bit of St. Lawrence Boulevard finally rubs off on McGill.

Located in the Samuel Bronfman Bldg. and the Arts and Sciences Bldg.

*Sadie's*

We have: Cold Remedies, Film and Processing (24 hr. service), assorted Magazines, Metro Tickets, Newspapers, Pens and Pencils, Stamps, Theatre Tickets (when applicable), and Tobacco of all sorts, (to mention just a few things).

Now what did you say you had to run down to the drugstore to buy?

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**P.S. Why not make use of our Students' Society vending machines,  
after all, they were put there with you in mind.**